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Fight to stop cuts in fire service

FIREFIGHTERS are preparing to fight cuts which are set to lead to job losses.

Four jobs could go at Haverhill fire station as part of cuts to the Suffolk fire service budget totalling £1.57 million.

The town's fire station is due to go to five-day, full-time cover from the present seven-day cover. Weekends would be covered by on-call fire crews – formerly known as retained firefighters.

The cuts are due to be discussed by Suffolk County Council's cabinet later this month as part of a bid to reduce the county's budget by £40 million.

The fire service budget of £23.5 million is being cut by 6.7 per cent.

The cuts, revealed in a council report, come immediately after controversy over the transfer of Suffolk's fire service control to neighbouring Cambridgeshire.

The Fire Brigades Union is threatening legal action to halt the transfer, agreed in principle by the county council's cabinet on Tuesday.

Andy Message, acting county secretary of the FBU and a Haverhill firefighter, said: "Haverhill is due to get another 4,000 homes and is one of the fastest-growing towns in the UK."

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"We need more fire stations in the St Edmundsbury borough and more firefighters – not less.

"There is also a lot of industrial risk in the town like IFF which is very close to the town centre and residential areas. The company has reduced its internal fire team which does not operate at evenings and weekends.

"The effect of toxic fumes could be devastating in the extra five or 10 minutes it would take to get an on-call crew to the factory.

"We don't want to see anyone wait any longer for a fire engine.

"We want to make the public aware of what this means and how their safety is going to be put at risk. We want to get councillors and MPs on our side."

A county council spokesman, commenting on the control centre move, said: "In the interim period before the regional fire control centre is in place – also planned for Cambridgeshire – we must do everything we can to ensure that Suffolk people continue to receive an effective 999 emergency service.

"This proposal is based on a detailed consideration of alternative options focussed primarily on public and firefighter safety."



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Christmas market raises charity cash

MORE than 900 people braved the cold to attend a nursery firm's indoor Christmas market.

Visitors enjoyed Hadstock and Long Melford Silver Bands which performed on both days as well as a Christmas wonderland children's area, with Alison Sargent dancing school, magic, circus and Punch and Judy shows.

Throughout the weekend, Plants That Grow Ltd, at Great Yeldham, raised a total of £560 for the charities Braintree Mencap and Parc, both of which support disabled children and had helped event organiser Julie Pegram's 10-year-old daughter Emily.

Prizes included £250 of shopping vouchers, a flying lesson and signed Alan Titchmarsh books.



Check it out: Santa Claus receives a cheque for £560 raised at the indoor market.

CP

GB team will give free taster session

GOLD medal-winning wheelchair athletes will give a taster session and demonstration at a free session for youngsters between the ages of 7 and 14.

Members of GB boccia team will be taking part in a 'Go for Gold' event at Haverhill Leisure Centre on Monday, December 20.

Boccia is a paralympic sport played by people with disabilities and has similar rules to bowls with leather balls which have to be thrown or pushed as close as possible to a 'jack' ball.

The event, sponsored by financial services company Deloitte, gives youngsters a chance to try Olympic or Paralympic sports and meet some of the athletes who have competed in the Games.

Other activities on the day will include cycling, badminton, table tennis and gymnastics.

Members of the GB boccia team will also take part in a question

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and answer session along with Pc Simon Bourne, from Bury St Edmunds, who recently competed in the Ultraman challenge in Hawaii last month. It involved swimming six miles, cycling 260 miles and running a double marathon in just 30 hours.

Others taking part include Haverhill Paralympian wheelchair basketball player Caroline MacLean, World Triathlete Champion Barbara Levett, from Steeple Bumpstead, and Commonwealth gymnast Charlotte McKenna, from Helions Bumpstead, who will also be giving a demonstration during the day.

British Cycling will be organising a mini racing tournament and giving out medals and goodie bags to youngsters.

Simon Bourne, who was recently made an Abbeycroft sporting

ambassador, will be taking part.

The event, from 10am to 3pm, will end with a prize-giving when children who have scored the most points in each of the sports will receive a medal from the athletes.

Amelia Epton, Abbeycroft's sports development officer, said: "This is a unique opportunity for youngsters to come and have a try at some of the sports that will feature in London 2012."

"We are very fortunate to have the fantastic GB boccia team, Simon, Charlotte, Caroline and Barbara with us for the day to encourage the children and give them an insight into what it takes to represent your country at a national and international level."

Adults will be able to tackle two free cycle rides led by experienced riders at 10am and 2.30pm. Bikes and helmets will be provided.

For more information on Go For Gold visit www.acleisure.com

Teenager may be charged with arson

A YOUTH may be prosecuted for arson with intent to endanger life following an incident in which a lit cigarette was allegedly pushed through a letterbox.

The fire, at a house in Castle Lane, Haverhill, on October 7, was

extinguished by the occupants before serious damage was caused.

A 15-year-old youth from the town has been reported for possible prosecution at youth court.

A 16-year-old from the town was arrested last month by officers investigating the incident. He has now been told he will not face police action and his bail, which was due to expire on December 22, has been cancelled.



Festive treat: Susan Ripsher, Joy Button and June Hall tuck in at the event organised by pupils from Linton Village College.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 699661

Coffee and cake helps to bridge the generation gap

THOUGHTFUL students invited older people for a slice of Christmas cake this week.

About 100 pensioners were picked up by coaches from Abington, Balsham, Horseheath and Castle Camps and driven to Linton Village College on Tuesday, where Year 9 pupils served drinks, mince pies and cake.

A 'slave auction', cake sale and sponsored silences were carried out by

pupils from Year 9, who had to raise £300 to fund the community afternoon.

Student Mollie Betts, 14, said: "I wanted to give something back to the community. We're not just in school to learn, we're here to help others and Christmas is a good time to do that."

"I think it's a really good way of bringing people together."

Lucy Baker, 13, was on the organising

committee and said she enjoyed the responsibility of being given something important to do.

Jenny Pullin, food technology teacher, said the event had been running at the college for 18 years and had grown from 25 guests to more than 100.

She said: "It is always a really happy event, bringing children together with older people from their villages."

"Some of the older people went to LVC and they love reminiscing about their schooldays, and the students really enjoy listening to their stories."

George Smith, 13, added: "I hope it will help me to get to know older people in my village."

The afternoon event was a great success and visitors also enjoyed seasonal music from the college's wind band and pop choir.

Bad back fails to sway judge

A CRIMINAL with a bad back tried to get his sentence reduced because prison beds are not comfortable enough.

Darryl Barfield – who has a string of 41 convictions for 85 offences – is in prison for assaulting an Addenbrooke's Hospital security guard, possession of a knife, disorder and breaching a suspended sentence for two counts of assaulting police.

Despite only receiving a total sentence of 18 weeks at Cambridge Magistrates' Court, he appealed to the city's Crown court asking for his release date to be moved from December 19 to December 6.

But his defence's pleas almost ended with a longer sentence, as Judge Anthony Bate warned he had powers to increase as well as decrease the time spent in jail.

Judge Bate said: "Anyone who assaults an NHS security guard can expect to serve time in prison. Spitting at a public servant is foul and, as an assault, it deserves prison."

Barfield, 38, was jailed by

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magistrates after breaching a suspended sentence originally handed down after he assaulted a police officer by spitting out his bloody tooth onto the Pc.

The subsequent breach happened when he was found drunk in High Street, Castle Camps on September 2. He was arrested for disorder – and when searched he was found to have a lock knife.

Barfield, of Tern Close, Haverhill, breached it again three days later when he tried to discharge himself from Addenbrooke's with a head wound.

Security guard Mike Smith escorted him from the premises to the bus stop. While at the stop, the abusive Barfield spat on the guard's leg – an action judged to constitute assault.

Defence barrister Rupert Myers said magistrates – who reduced the suspended sentence from 20 to 10 weeks – could have been more generous.

He went on to claim Barfield's eight-week sentence for spitting had attracted too long a

sentence, making the total 18 weeks to be served unfair.

Mr Myers said his client had alcohol problems and suffered a severe medical complaint: "He suffers from a slipped disc and requires morphine."

He added: "At the moment he is sleeping on prison beds, which do nothing but aggravate his back problems."

Mr Myers said a reduction in sentence would also help Barfield tackle his drinking issues with the help of his wife, Bernice.

But Judge Bate said Barfield had a very long criminal record including assault, threats to kill and burglary.

He said: "His record substantially aggravates any offence by him."

He added: "I have no hesitation in saying that eight weeks is a proper sentence, particularly taking into account the knife."

"As for the suspended sentence, which the magistrates halved, I would say the magistrates were being generous. There is no merit in this appeal and I reject it."

Man disobeys police order

A MAN has been cautioned by the police after he failed to obey an order to leave a town centre. The 19-year-old from Haverhill was given a section 27 notice under the Violent Crime Reduction Act, ordering him to leave the town centre early on Sunday morning. Police have the power to issue the notices to prevent drink-related violence. But he failed to leave and was given a caution.

Festive funds bid

SANTA and his sleigh will be making the rounds in Haverhill and nearby villages to collect money for a party for pensioners.

The annual Haverhill Round Table fundraising effort began on Saturday in the High Street, where it will be every Saturday until Christmas, as well as visiting some of the residential areas of the town and neighbouring villages. The cash collected will help pay for a party for pensioners at the town hall, on January 15.

Motorbikes stolen

TWO off-road motorcycles have been stolen from an outbuilding. The Demon X140 pit bikes and riders' clothing, together worth around £2,800, were taken from a building off Stoke Road, Clare, between 5pm Thursday and 9am Friday.

Anyone with information should call Sgt Kevin Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

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Winning notes for school

PUPILS from a school which is set to close next year won a top award at the Haverhill Music Festival.

The 30 youngsters from the town's Castle Hill Middle School were led by music teacher Karen Sanderson.

They took part in the large choir section for pupils under 12 winning the category and a silver cup.

A school spokeswoman said: "This competition shows that Castle Hill still has lots of talent and plenty to offer. They will be performing at a high standard until the very end."



Music makers: pupils from Castle Hill Middle School, Haverhill, performing before the audience at the town's music festival.

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Jail for attack on barman

A MAN has been jailed for 12 months for joining his brother and father in an attack on a barman.

Kris Clifton, 30, of Coltsfoot Green, Wickhambrook, admitted causing actual bodily harm to Sean Green, 43, at the Brewers' Arms in Osborne Street, Colchester, on April 8 last year.

He appeared for sentence at Chelmsford Crown Court after a

judge asked for psychiatric reports on him.

His brother Marc, 29, of Chapel Street South, Colchester, has already been jailed for 16 months after admitting the same charge.

Their father, Ian, was not prosecuted.

The court heard that Kris Clifton had been medically assessed and it was likely he had a schizophrenic form of psychosis, mixed anxiety and personality

disorders, anti-social traits and longstanding substance and alcohol dependency.

The attack started in the pub and continued in the street, where they tried to smash Mr Green's head into a plate glass window.

He was kicked while on the ground and suffered two broken ribs, a cut to his forehead and temple, and bruising.

In a statement read in court, Mr Green said he hoped those

responsible would be sent to prison.

Dawn Chapman, mitigating for Clifton, said the incident happened after the two brothers and their father had been drinking excessively.

She said Kris Chapman had initially tried to diffuse an argument but then joined in the attack "out of misplaced loyalty to his brother and father".

Thieves target pub

CIGARETTES and cash were stolen from a pub after a window was smashed. Thieves caused around £1,600 damage at the Black Horse pub in Camps Road, Haverhill, when they broke in between 6.30pm and 11.30pm last Wednesday. The stolen cash and cigarettes are worth nearly £1,000.

Anyone with information about the burglary should call Pc Penny Ogden at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Cards taken in burglary

BURGLARS got away with two mobile phones, bank cards and a television. They got into a house in Alderton Close, Haverhill, between 10.20pm on Thursday and 4.45am on Friday. Call Det Con Jacqueline Mumford on (01284) 774100.

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Christmas shoppers sign up for town centre survey

MORE than 1,000 shoppers completed questionnaires designed to find out what people think of Haverhill.

The survey was carried out by St Edmundsbury Borough Council and attracted 1,093 responses, which are now being analysed. Interim results are expected early in the New Year, followed by an action plan.

The aim of the survey was to collect information on visitor behaviour patterns in the town centre.

Two shoppers will receive prizes after their forms were selected at random.

The first prize is vouchers valued at £185, from businesses in Haverhill including Clarks, C&B Beautiful, Sonia's Salon, Tony Strowger Jewellers and Abbeycroft Leisure. The second prize is a convector heater from M J Pipe. The winners are being contacted.



Busy trade: the council-run survey was conducted to find out about visitor behaviour patterns in Haverhill in the run-up to Christmas.

Homes rethink is supported by businesses

BUSINESS leaders have welcomed changes to development plans to provide more executive-style houses.

Last month, Haverhill Chamber of Commerce complained that the proposals for the development of the north-west area of the town did not include enough "top-end" housing for bosses of businesses in the town.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council and planners Bidwells have now agreed to change the proposals.

The campaign for more executive homes was supported by Haverhill Town Council.

The Chamber of

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Commerce warned that a concentration of "affordable" homes would "put the clock back" and slow down improvements to the town.

Consultation on the changes, which involve housing densities and building heights, has begun and will result in an alteration to the plan for the development, if there are no objections.

Sarah Howard, chair of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, said: "This is very good news for the town as it will help raise the quality and variety of houses that we will have to offer in the future,

especially those at the top end, of which there is a big shortfall at present.

"In addition, as pointed out by a leading national retailer, this will raise the overall profile of the town and help towards realising a greater diversity to the retail offer in the town centre."

The changes involve reducing house densities to less than 35 per hectare for land between Boyton Hall and the A143 Wrating Road.

It also proposes building heights to a maximum of two and half storeys, from a previously proposed three and a half storeys.

Around 40 per cent of the new homes are intended to be "affordable."

Strictly goes on screen

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Headteacher is named at area's first free school

A HEADTEACHER has been appointed at the first free school to be established in the area.

Christine Inchley, currently deputy head of Manningtree High School, will be the head of the Stour Valley Community School in Clare.

The school, run by a trust, will operate from the site of Clare Middle School which is closing next summer as part of Suffolk County Council's switch to two-tier education.

It is one of just 25 across the country which is set for approval by the Department for Education.

Keith Haisman, trust chairman, said: "We were thrilled to have such a strong field of

candidates to choose from and we are very pleased that Chris has accepted this exciting role in the vanguard of state education provision.

"Our school is unique, with a particular set of community needs and aspirations – and Chris fits our requirements precisely.

"We are convinced that she will deliver academic rigour and no-nonsense approach to discipline that underpins the best school experiences."

Mrs Inchley said: "I have worked in this area in the past and know how much latent potential there is to be unlocked by this incredible new school."

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Thanks to our champion

Sir, Through the *Weekly News* letters I would like to thank our Tesco Community Champion in Haverhill, Claire Bowden.

I want to say how grateful I am and how much I appreciate her efforts to host the cheese and wine tasting evening which was held on Friday, November 26. I would also like to thank those who supported me on the evening and to those people who made donations and gifts for raffle prizes.

Thanks to you all for helping me raise £260 for my charity of the year, St Nicholas Hospice Care. I cannot praise highly enough how much Claire contributes to this town and to the connection between Tesco and Haverhill. We are all very grateful to you for your enthusiasm, professionalism and dedication and I hope that the Tesco management realise just how well thought of you are.

Once again, my personal thanks Claire for all that you do.

Cllr Elaine Mcmanus
Haverhill Town Mayor

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MEMORIES

■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a group of people ready to do some work. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what they were doing with those spades and brooms that day?

Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: *Memories*, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 690500



Last week's *Memories* photograph from our archives featured a rather unusual collection of Oxo cubes. Pupils at Haverhill Middle School had been busy collecting

them and were pictured in March 1990. But what happened to that square metre of Oxo cubes remains a mystery.

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Marvellous response to survey

ABIG thank you to all the 1,093 people who completed and returned the Haverhill Shopper Survey – it was a marvellous response.

The lucky prize draw winners scooped up vouchers worth a magnificent £185 from Clarks, C&B Beautiful, Sonia's, Tony Strowger's, Haverhill Leisure Centre and M J Pipe. Congratulations to the winners and thank you to the businesses for their donations.

We are now analysing the survey data and will report back in a future column.



On Friday, December 17, at 3.30pm, the Queen Street Gates at the Lower Downs Slade end will be illuminated for the first time.

In her monthly column in the *Weekly News*, town centre manager Tina Hanks has news for shoppers and some seasonal greetings

The students who conceived and designed the gates will have been hard at work polishing them, so please come along. The lights are integral to the design and continue the theme of Haverhill as a town of light.

I hope you have enjoyed the fabulous seasonal events in Haverhill. If you still need some presents or stocking fillers, you have a last chance to buy them at the special Haverhill

Christmas market on Friday, December 24, when the Friday and Saturday markets combine.

There will be no market on Christmas or New Year's Day.

Haverhill police ask you to take extra care over the Christmas period, locking doors and windows, keeping presents out of view of passers-by, both at home and in vehicles, and keeping a close eye on your valuables when shopping

or socialising in the town.

Here are some dates for next year's diary. Following positive feedback, the Job Centre Plus bus will again be in the High Street, opposite Market Square, from 9.15am-3.45pm on alternate Fridays for three months, starting on January 7. There's no need to book – just turn up and take advantage of all the free advice and support to help you set up your own business.

I wish you a happy Christmas and a successful New Year.

■ You can contact me on (01440) 765100 or via email at Tina.Hanks@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk



Feathered friend: Dusty Miller with Squeaky, who now follows him everywhere he goes. 699200

Pigeon is a real pal to Dusty

MEET Squeaky, the tame pigeon who was rescued as a baby by an animal lover and is never far from his favourite perch – his keeper's head.

Dusty Miller, 68, nursed the baby bird back to health after he found it abandoned in a doorway in freezing temperatures five weeks ago.

He fed and watered Squeaky as he grew and became his surrogate parent – even teaching the pigeon to fly in the back garden of his home in Haverhill.

When the pigeon was fully grown and the time came to release him into the wild, Dusty took him to the park to let him go.

But Squeaky had become so attached to his owners, Dusty and his wife Margaret, 68, that he flew straight back to their home.

Now Dusty's feathered friend sleeps in his living room, takes baths in his sink, and follows him everywhere – even down to the shops.

The grandfather-of-four said: "I keep telling him to go but he just comes straight back to me. He loves sitting on my head."

"When we found him he was a baby and he couldn't fly, so I had to teach him. We had sessions with me throwing him up and him falling flat."

"I have tried to release him plenty of times but he always comes back. One night he stayed away and I thought that was it, but there he was waiting for me in the morning."

"Now he follows me everywhere. When I go to the shops he perches on my shoulder like a parrot or on the top of my head."

"I'm known for taking in waifs and strays, but I have always released birds back into the wild. This is the first time I've ever had one stay with me."

Dusty, a retired prison auxiliary, is now planning to build a large cage in his back garden where Squeaky can sleep, safely protected from the claws of the neighbourhood's hungry cats.

Cheaper charge to bring in shoppers

A NEW 30p an hour parking charge could be introduced next year to encourage shoppers to "pop in" to Haverhill town centre. The new rate will replace the current 90p for up to four hours at the town's Ehringhausen Way and The Meadows car parks. It is being backed by the Haverhill Area Working Party and is subject to the agreement of St Edmundsbury Borough Council's cabinet early next year. The new 30p per hour charge is being put forward in response to a drop in long-stay parking following the opening of the town's Tesco store, where there is no charge. Motorists indicated that they would welcome a lower charge for stays of up to an hour, according to a council report. There is already a 30p hourly rate at the Town Hall and Lower Downs Slade car parks which will be unchanged. The rate for a stay of more than an hour at the town hall is set to rise from £1.20 to £1.50, while the charge for four hours at Ehringhausen Way and the Leisure Centre is set to rise from 90p to £1.

Tree of memories

A MEMORIAL tree has been provided at a funeral director's business for relatives and friends of people who have died.

The tree, at the Co-operative Funeralcare branch in High Street, Haverhill, is being decorated with memorial cards.

Mandy Goodwin, of Co-operative Funeralcare, said: "This is the sixth year we have offered a memorial tree in honour of those who have died, as it has always proved to be a great help for relatives and friends.

"We know that Christmas and New Year, in particular, is a time when people look back and remember those they've lost." The funeral home is open from 10am to 4pm and cards can be left until Christmas Eve.

Prisoner recaptured

A PRISON escapee has been recaptured.

James Whitlock, 25, walked out of Edmunds Hill prison, near Haverhill on June 14.

He was arrested on Tuesday in Dudley, West Midlands.

He was serving a 33-month sentence for theft when he disappeared.

Tracy Poulton, 26, of Cawbeck Road, Little Canfield, Essex, has appeared before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds accused of helping a prisoner to escape. She was sent to Ipswich Crown Court for a preliminary hearing on Thursday, December 16.

Birth unit opening

A NEW unit which offers mothers a "homely" environment in which to give birth will be officially opened at West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, tomorrow.

The £470,000 midwifery-led birthing unit (MLBU), which gives expectant women extra choice as to where they can deliver, welcomed its first baby at the start of November. Since then, the unit has proved popular with women who need midwifery care only and want to experience a natural birth.

MP David Ruffley will perform the official opening of the unit at the hospital, which serves the Haverhill area.

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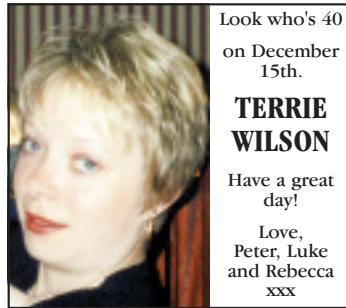
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Deaths

STANWAY. George Stanway of Haverhill, dearly loved husband of Muriel, died peacefully in hospital on Tuesday, November 30th, 2010, aged 77 years. Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium, on Friday, December 17th, at 3.00pm. No flowers please, but if wished donations for Jaybeyt Animal Sanctuary may be sent c/o H J Paintin Ltd, 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, CB9 9HE.

WARREN. Ivan of Newton Place, Haverhill, passed away peacefully at home after a long illness bravely borne, on Wednesday, December 1st, 2010, aged 67 years. Beloved husband to Chris, loving dad to Debbie and Darren and dearest grandad to Amania and Beau and a dear brother to Paul. He will be sadly missed by all his family and many friends. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Haverhill, on Friday, December 17th, at 2.15pm, followed by committal at West Suffolk Crematorium. All who knew him are welcome to attend. Family flowers only please, but if wished donations for St Nicholas Hospice may be sent c/o H J Paintin Ltd, 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

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Police take alcohol from youngsters

ANTI-social behaviour and under-age drinking are among issues tackled by police in the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood team in the past month.

Officers seized alcoholic drinks from youngsters in the area of railway line footpath and sent letters to parents about their children's behaviour.

They also handed out leaflets in multiple languages explaining the boundaries of the alcohol-free zone.

A report by the SNT says that issues in the area have since reduced. The team also tackled problems

of young people acquiring alcoholic drinks in Leiston Road during weekends.

Officers spoke to shop owners and youth workers, and increased patrols in the area.

Other issues tackled by the team included problems with parents parking outside schools in School Lane and Burton End.

The team also worked with the town council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council to improve the Lowry Close children's play area after it was vandalised.

New waste bins and play equipment were installed.

Fewer seeking help over drug abuse

THE number of young people in the East of England seeking help to battle drug abuse has fallen, new figures reveal.

Statistics from the National Treatment Agency for Substance Misuse (NTA) show under-18s asking for help for primary use of heroin and crack has more than halved over five years.

Cocaine use as a primary drug has fallen by 43 per cent in the past two years.

The number accessing services for primary use of Ecstasy fell by 79 per cent in two years and the number of under-18s receiving help has stabilised.

Emma Pawson, regional NTA manager said: "For those teenagers who seek help, substance misuse is usually one of a range of problems causing difficulties in their life, which is why treatment services must work with partners in youth services."

'Secret Santa' will aid charity shops

A HAVERHILL store is helping to raise funds for charity with a staff 'secret Santa'.

Mark Bullard, store manager at Savers in High Street, will be joined by his team to spread a bit of Christmas cheer this festive season.

Mark said: "This year we are running a 'secret Santa' for all our employees with a twist.

"All 'secret Santa' presents will be purchased from local charity shops - this will raise £80 for charity.

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Vision for the future: Father Michael Teader with the plans at the launch of new the Catholic church building scheme at St Felix Catholic Church on Princess Way in Haverhill.

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Fundraisers closing in on magic £1m

A NEW church is set to be built in a scheme costing nearly £1 million.

The congregation at Haverhill's St Felix Catholic Church have helped raise £800,000 in the past 10 years to enable the project to go ahead early next year.

The existing church was built as a temporary structure in 1965 and is regularly packed to its capacity of 220 for services.

The new church, which will have space for a congregation of 350, will be built on the same site in Princess Way, on the town's Parkway estate, and will have facilities for community use.

Father Michael Teader, the parish priest, said: "We are very fortunate in Haverhill to have such a vibrant and expanding parish, which is only set to increase as the population of Haverhill grows in the future.

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

"Our current church building is just not big enough to accommodate everyone. Almost invariably it's absolutely full for normal Sunday Masses and during special Masses such as Easter and Christmas.

"Even at the present population level, the church is bursting at the seams. Building a new church has been our vision for so long and now I am very excited that we are moving forward with the project.

"Planning permission was granted by St Edmundsbury Borough Council in May.

"What has been achieved so far is just incredible, thanks to the generosity and kindness of so many people.

"We have about 85 per cent of the funds available, £800,000, and

while depending on the actual tender estimates, we still have around £130,000 to raise. But I am very confident that our resourceful parishioners, local people and the wider Catholic community will continue to support St Felix as we move to turn our vision into reality."

The project will go out to tender this month and it is hoped that the contractors will be on site and work will commence in February next year, with completion expected in November.

Donations to help pay for the work can be sent to the St Felix New Church Building Fund c/o Father Michael Teader, 3 Wentworth Terrace, Haverhill, CB9 9BP.

Gift Aid forms are available to increase the value of donations by 28 per cent. For more information contact Sharon Waters (01440) 707752.

Church service to remember lost lives

AN annual church service to remember people who have died will be staged in Haverhill.

The Light up a Life service, organised by St Nicholas Hospice Care, will include a reading of the names of every person who is to

be remembered, whether they had treatment from the hospice team or not.

The Rev Charles Amoah, hospice chaplain, said: "The Light up a Life events are always a special part of our calendar – it is

something we want the whole Haverhill community to come and share in."

The service will be held at Haverhill Methodist Church on Tuesday, December 14, at 6.30pm.

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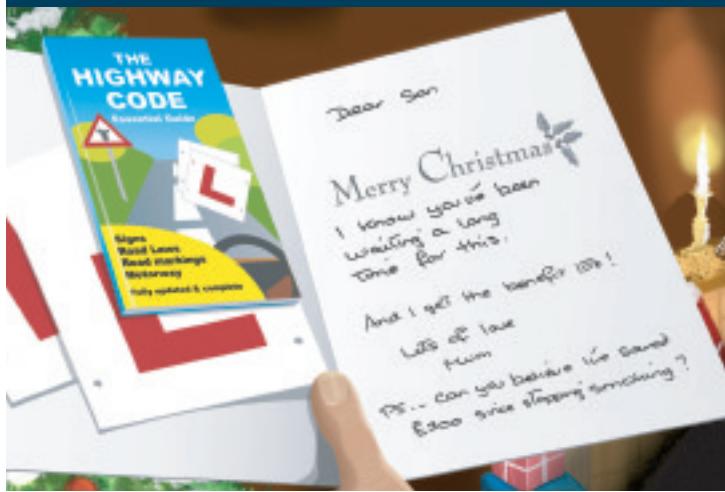
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Eating disorder caused my daughter to die at 35 stone



"She made a mark on the world": Deena Renyard wasn't diagnosed with a rare genetic disorder until she was in her teens. Below right: Deena in hospital in 2005, shortly before her death. Right: Rose sharing precious memories of her daughter.

LAGUED by a gnawing, insatiable hunger – so powerful she'd rip doors from their hinges to get food – Deena Renyard's entire life revolved around eating.

Suffering from a rare genetic disorder, which left her permanently ravenous, her weight spiralled to a deadly 35 stone; five years ago, her organs no longer able to take the strain, she died bed-bound in hospital. She was only 38.

"Food was Deena's main focus in life. The only thing I can compare it to is being a drug addict: if you took food away from her, it was like going cold turkey," explains her mum, Rose Felloni.

"She'd rip locked doors off their hinges to get to food. If you left anything in the fridge, forget it – all you'd find were empty packets. If you stood up to answer the door during dinner, you'd come back to an empty plate.

"People with this disorder literally eat themselves to death. They'll steal food, take it out of dustbins, off the floor...

"It is a terrible affliction. And it's made much worse by people's ignorance: Deena was often treated like a freak; she suffered a lot of personal misery.

"Yet she still had time for other people. She was a real character: not a day goes by when we don't talk about her; she's still with us, in a way."

Rose, who lives in Haverhill, is

Born with a rare genetic disorder, Deena Renyard would stop at nothing to feed her insatiable hunger. Interview by ALICE RYAN

determined to raise awareness of the condition that blighted her daughter's life: called Prader-Willi Syndrome, it's a genetic disorder.

Incredibly rare (it affects around one in every 20,000 births), it stems from a chromosomal abnormality which affects the area of the brain controlling appetite.

"There is so much ignorance out there and Deena was often on the receiving end of it," explains Rose, 64. "One of the worst was a van driver who pinched a disabled parking space from us, saying Deena was 'so ****ing fat she could do with the walk anyway'. People were always making cruel comments about her being fat, lazy, greedy... It beggars belief really, to think right-minded people could say things like that – but they do."

"Fortunately, awareness is improving, and the future for children born with the condition today isn't as bleak as it used to be."

Rose held a giant book sale over a recent weekend – several tonnes of books went on sale at Thurlow Village Hall over two days.

She is keen to raise as much cash as possible for research into Prader-Willi, its causes and

treatments. All the money raised will go towards funding the work of Professor Tony Holland at the University of Cambridge. Currently, there are few treatments and there is no known cure.

Looking back, Rose says Deena showed symptoms of Prader-Willi from birth – though no doctor recognised them. Her body was floppy and she couldn't suckle; in the end, Rose resorted to tipping milk into her mouth a teaspoon at a time.

"I'm not the panicky type, so I wasn't too worried," remembers Rose, a mother-of-three. "Then, when she was eight days old, a midwife came round. She didn't say anything, but next thing I knew there was a doctor on the doorstep saying 'There's a child dying in here'..."

Rushed to Addenbrooke's by ambulance, Deena spent the next eight days having test after test, all to no avail. "I was told then she would be a vegetable, that she'd never walk or talk," continues Rose. "But every time I was told something was impossible, I did everything I could to make it happen."

Giving Deena physio at home, Rose helped her develop muscle

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tone and co-ordination. Although she was slow to walk, walk she did. And, very gradually, her speech developed too.

By the age of 2, Deena's appetite was already voracious, prompting Rose to take her to the GP. "I knew something was wrong. I was told I just had a greedy child and to watch her weight. But if you didn't give her food, she would steal it.

"We went backwards and forwards to the doctor for years, but nobody took me seriously. By the time she turned 16 she was 14 or 15 stone and she was only little, only 4ft 10in tall. I thought 'This is too stupid for words, I'm not taking this any more' – I actually chained myself up in a hospital to get someone to take notice."

Eventually referred to a specialist, Deena was admitted to hospital for tests. She stayed there for six months until, at long last, an American expert suggested testing for Prader-Willi – and the test came back positive.

"At that time the prognosis was early teens. When they told me that, I hit the floor – she was already 16, you see. I spent about two days sobbing my heart out and then told myself 'Right, you've had your cry, it's time to stop feeling sorry for yourself and get on and deal with it. At least we know what it is we're dealing with now."

With no medication available, Rose admits managing Deena's condition – and policing her food intake – could be tough. "Behavioural problems are also part and parcel of the condition and she had the most spectacular

temper tantrums. She locked Pete, her step-dad, out of the house more than once."

Learning difficulties are also associated with Prader-Willi. During her early years of education, Deena was in a special needs class within a mainstream school; for secondary education, she moved on to a special school.

"Deena was actually very bright," adds Rose. "She could hold a good conversation and she was very political. And she certainly knew her own rights."

Rose – who has worked both as a lorry driver and in victim support in the past – was Deena's main carer (though professional carers also helped). "She had a love/hate relationship with me. She hated me because I'd given birth to her; if I hadn't, she wouldn't have been the way she was. But if anyone said a word against me, she'd defend me to the end.

"She had a lot of frustrations: she loved horse riding and swimming, but, as she got bigger, she had to give them both up. I made wedding dresses from home for a while, but I realised that was painful for her: she would have loved to have had a fairytale wedding, but she knew it could never happen... There were times when she would cry and say 'Mum, I'm going to die'.

"But she had a lot of time for other people too. She used to be a befriender to the elderly; she even used to offer to get Pete to mend things for them: once she brought home a pair of false teeth..."

A great animal lover, Deena

always had pets. Among the most memorable was, laughs Rose, a hamster: when she found it lying lifeless in its cage, Deena thought it might just be a bit cold – and put it under the grill to warm it up. "I saw this orange glow coming up the stairs: it was Deena holding the grill pan, with a flaming hamster on it. She was so, so funny, but she hated people to laugh at her; that time I really had to bite my lip!"

When Deena died, she was 35 stone; her knees alone measured 42 inches in diameter (equivalent to an average woman's hips). Incredibly, she kept walking right up until her admission to hospital, despite crippling joint pain.

Prone to bouts of both lymphedema (profound fluid retention) and cellulitis (a chronic inflammation of the skin, causing it to break out in sores), Rose visited Deena one morning and found her confined to bed and in complete agony.

Even getting her to hospital proved a trial: there was no way Deena could get on a standard stretcher, let alone fit through the ambulance's back door. In the end, Rose had to remove the seats from her own people-carrier (fitted with a tail-lift specially for Deena) and drive her to hospital herself.

Deena spent the next five and a half months in West Suffolk Hospital. "She told me 'Mum, I know I'm not coming out of here,'" says Rose. "It was very sad, but at least I was able to stay with her right till the end." For the last two weeks, Rose stayed at her daughter's bedside round the clock.

"Deena didn't ask to be born the way she was," adds Rose. "Her back could have broken or her heart exploded any time, yet she never gave in: if someone said to her 'You can't possibly do that', she'd damn well do it.

"We travelled a long and often lonely road together, made even harder by people's ignorance of her condition; at times, things became almost intolerable. But, Deena being Deena, she was more than capable of giving as good as she got. She was, in more ways than one, a larger than life character – and she certainly left her mark on this world."



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The shop, which was originally based online before the Haverhill shop opened earlier in the year, sells a variety of power kites, starting from £20 and going up to £600, with a style for everyone. Ranges include Flexifoil, Peter Lynn, HQ and Radsail, and numerous colours are available.

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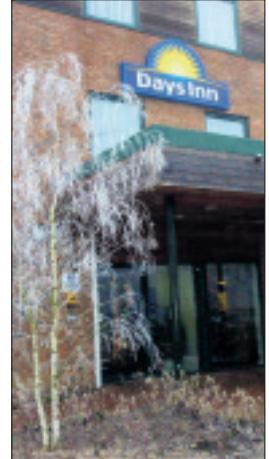
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THIS winter treat yourself to a new look, or give the men in your family perfect Christmas presents, from @titude in Haverhill.

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Since opening, the shop has already proved popular with



Popular menswear store: On High Street.

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locals, who can now get hold of exciting brands on their own doorstep. Available ranges include Duck and Cover, Firetrap, Beck and Hersey, Luke 1977, Superdry and Full Circle, and there's everything from hoodies and joggers, to smart knitwear, jackets and jeans.

The shop, which has a modern, bright feel to it, stocks clothing for men aged 14 upwards, and in jeans sizes from 28-inch to 38-inch waist. Tops range from size small to XXXL.

For the perfect gift, there's a variety of smaller items such as scarves, hats, bags, wallets, belts and men's beads, or there is a gift voucher option.

Phil says: "There's no such thing as a typical client at @titude, we have young lads coming in to spend their birthday money, and older gentlemen coming in to buy knitwear, it's a real mixture."

From December 1 right up until the 24th, the store has a very special offer and when you spend £50 you will receive a free £5 gift voucher, whereas purchases of £100 and over will be rewarded with a £10 voucher.

@titude is open from Monday-Thursday from 9.5-30pm and Fridays and Saturdays from 9.30-6pm. During the run-up to Christmas it will also be opening on Sundays from 10-4pm.

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Christmas caught on in 19th century

IT'S almost impossible to imagine now, but at the beginning of the 19th century Christmas was hardly celebrated at all.

Yet by the end of the century it had become Britain's biggest annual celebration, and took on many of the traditions which we recognise today.

Many attribute this change in attitude to Queen Victoria, and indeed her marriage to

the Prince Albert did introduce many festive trends. In 1848 the *Illustrated London News* published a drawing of the royal family celebrating around a decorated Christmas tree, which was a tradition from his native Germany. Soon every home in Britain wanted its own tree, decorated with candles, sweets, fruit, homemade decorations and small gifts.

In 1843 Henry Cole commissioned an artist to design a card for

Christmas. The illustration showed a group of people around a dinner table and a Christmas message. At one shilling each, these were pricey for ordinary Victorians and were only available to wealthy families. However the sentiment caught on and many children – Queen Victoria's included – were encouraged to make their own Christmas cards. In this age of industrialisation colour printing technology quickly became more advanced, causing the price of card production to drop significantly.

Together with the introduction of the halfpenny postage rate, the Christmas card industry took off. By the 1880s the sending of cards had become hugely popular, creating a lucrative industry that produced 11.5 million cards in 1880 alone.

Another festive tradition began in 1848 when a British confectioner, Tom Smith, invented a bold new way to sell sweets. Inspired by a trip to Paris where he saw bon

bons – sugared almonds wrapped in twists of paper – he came up with the idea of the Christmas cracker: a simple package filled with sweets that snapped when pulled apart. The sweets were replaced by small gifts and paper hats in the late Victorian period, and remain in this form as an essential part of a modern Christmas.



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Spadework: members of the 4th Haverhill Brownies take a break from their task of planting trees as part of the Go Wild project

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Brownies brave the cold to go tree planting

BROWNIES joined forces with the Haverhill Volunteer Centre's Go Wild project on one of the coldest days of the year.

The 4th Haverhill Brownies were planting trees to mark their centenary in East Town Park.

A range of 30 different trees were planted by the girls, assisted by their families and

members of the Go Wild team under the supervision of ranger Christine.

Barbara Adshead, Brown Owl, said: "We were not going to be put off by the cold weather and everyone had a fun time working together – the promise of hot chocolate with marshmallows really worked a treat."

It was very hard work but the girls were naturally prepared, wearing lots of warm winter clothes.

Anyone interested in the Go Wild Conservation project can call Elaine Hewes on 01440 708444.

For further information about the Brownies contact Barbara Adshead on 01440 710875.

Police in festive safety warning

CHRISTMAS revellers have been warned to take care of their safety during the party season.

The police alert comes after figures show the number of violent crimes involving alcohol or drugs increases from the second weekend of December, before reducing again in January.

"High visibility" police patrols will be increased on weekends leading to Christmas and the New Year as officers tackle alcohol-related offences.

Chief Supt Mark Cordell said: "As the festive season approaches we are acutely aware that the number of people out celebrating and drinking alcohol drastically increases, which can lead to a

sharp increase in this type of crime.

"Our officers will be increasing their high visibility patrols in key town centre locations over the busy Christmas period, and will be responding to incidents by issuing fixed penalty notices and making early intervention arrests to stop any violence or anti-social behaviour escalating."

And he warned: "Offenders run the risk of being arrested and spending time in police custody, potentially ruining Christmas for themselves, their victims and many others."

The town pastors will play a role in tackling problems. Previous figures have shown that the volunteers have helped to avert violence by taking potential weapons, like glasses and bottles from people in the street.

In December last year, 214 crimes involving serious violence in a public place were recorded in Suffolk, and 125 of them were alcohol-related.

In December 2008, 186 crimes of this nature were recorded, with 116 of these being alcohol-related.

Last Christmas there were fewer arrests compared to the previous year. Across the county there were 496 arrests for 574 offences compared to 513 arrests for 603 offences in December 2008.

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Magic season with Aladdin



Escape to the magical world of Aladdin this festive season as the favourite family panto opens today until January

THE much-loved Christmas pantomime, *Aladdin*, is being presented as the popular seasonal show at Cambridge Arts Theatre until January.

The team that brought last year's hilarious *Dick Whittington* and the 2007 hit production of *Cinderella* are reunited once more for a tale of jewel-studded caves, flying carpets and, of course, a quest for true love.

A host of magical stars of stage and screen will bring the Arts Theatre alive with songs and laughter, joy and magic – not to mention a sprinkling of fairy dust, to make this Christmas a festive season that all will remember.

Resident Dame Brad Fitt returns to the Arts Theatre stage as the feisty Widow Twankey, following his hilarious and acclaimed performances as Sarah the Cook in *Dick Whittington* and the prettier half of Ugly Sister duo Dolce and Gabanna in *Cinderella*.

Joining him are Arts Theatre favourites Julie Buckfield (Hollyoaks, Grange Hill) as Aladdin and Matt Crosby as Wishee Washee.

The famous story is set in a far-off land where there lived Widow Twankey and her dashing son, Aladdin.

When Aladdin falls in love with a beautiful Princess, it seems he has all he could ever wish

for, but the evil Abanazer has other ideas. Tricked by sorcery, Aladdin finds himself trapped with no hope of escape – until he stumbles on a lamp possessing all the magic of the world.

Cambridge Arts Theatre's traditional pantomime is one of the very best around. There are new laughs and old for all the family in this magical musical production jam-packed full of songs, joy and magic – Aladdin is the perfect Christmas treat.

The cast includes Julie Buckfield as Aladdin, Matt Crosby as Wishee Washee, James Hirst as Abanazer, Martyn Ellis as The Emperor of China, Danielle Ella as the Princess, Ngo Ngora as the Slave of the Ring and Jamie-Ray Hartshorne as the Genie of the Lamp.

This year's exciting cast has dazzled in the West End. Credits include *Les Misérables*, *The Lion King*, *Fame*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Aspects of Love*, *Evita*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *La Cage Aux Folles*.

■ Performances of *Aladdin* will be running from today until January 16 with a number of matinee and evening shows. Details and tickets, £10 - £30, from the box office on (01223) 503333 or visit www.cambridgearts-theatre.com



DAME ON: panto favourites Widow Twankey, played by Brad Fitt, and Julie Buckfield as Aladdin, now appearing at Cambridge Arts Theatre. CP

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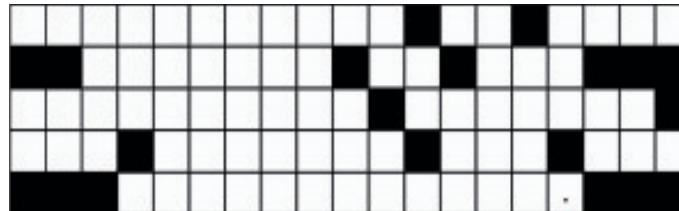
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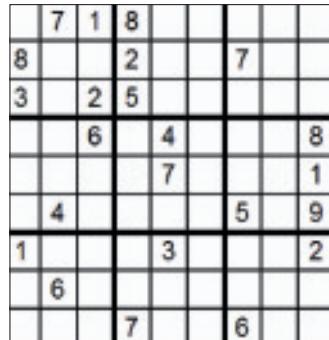
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Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.



FOUR Ws

1. WHO...wrote the novel *Mr Midshipman Easy*? WHAT...sort of creature is *Sciurus vulgaris*? WHERE...in Africa is the city of Oran? WHEN...was the actress Julie

Walters born?

2. WHO...won golf's Mercedes Championships for the third consecutive time in January 2006? WHAT...is the country that lies due east of Laos?

WHERE...is the Prime Meridian located? WHEN...did Catherine of Aragon marry Henry VIII of England?

3. WHO...wrote the television drama series *Boys From The Blackstuff*?

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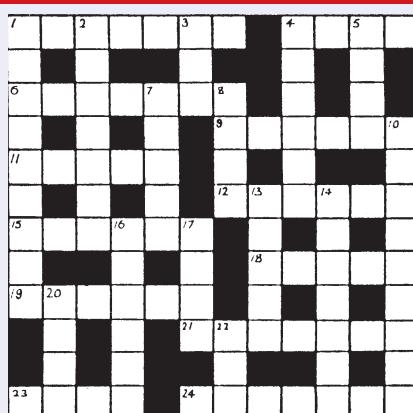
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Across

- The important bill about an Island. (7)
- Buzzer starts to turn towards vegetable. (4)
- Vital call to hang the openers on. (7)
- Artist's back, forbidding passion. (6)
- More money at work gives lift. (5)
- Catch ten unexpectedly before knock. (6)
- In the morning Charles Lamb found girl. (6)
- Arrive, holding book, in woody valley. (5)
- Pull with ease, say, with old American. (6)
- Wait on table again as a back-stop. (7)
- Good man approaches silver deer. (4)
- Heated reference returns to opening. (7)

Down

- Prepare to create money. (4,5)
- Bliss given lift on unauthorised fun trip. (7)
- Caught working with a fiddle. (3)
- Brigand joined musicians with computer. (6)
- European said to have spotted a son of Isaac. (4)
- I approach fashionable



- city, climbing to meet old people. (5)
- Greedy leader consumed the opener. (4)
- Act on behalf of salesman, mind. (9)
- Steals the boy's reportedly. (5)
- Soldier with code shows compunction. (7)
- Fondness for ruler

Solution 2194 – Across: 1. Part; 7. Plenty; 8. Same; 10. Aga; 11. Low-down; 12. Ill; 13. Staid; 17. Seven; 19. Dan; 21. Keenest; 22. Spa; 23. Ends; 25. Roused; 26. Dan; **Down:** 1. Pasta; 2. Rim; 3. Flawed; 4. Invoice; 5. Cyanide; 6. Really; 9. Elsa; 14. Tankard; 15. Impetus; 16. Odessa; 17. Seemed; 18. Vote; 20. Visor; 24. Nut.

Answers: 1. Captain Frederick Marryat; Red squirrel; Algeria; 1950; 2. Stuart Appleby; Vietnam; Royal Greenwich Observatory, London; 1509; 3. Alan Bleasdale; Indianapolis; Kenya; 2002.

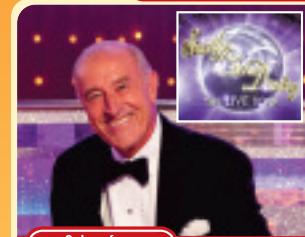
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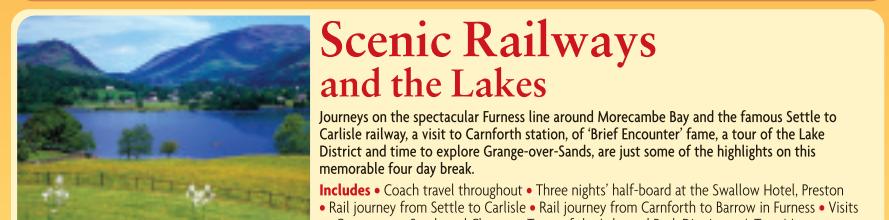
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Christmas wishes for TV's gardening stars

What do you give the celebrity gardener who has everything? Here are a few of the items on their wish list which may provide gift seekers with a little inspiration.

■ Gardening writer and presenter Alan Titchmarsh says: "I've just discovered a great Dutch supplier of garden tools called de Wiltfang (www.dewiltfang.nl) and would love one of their long-arm pruners which has a pair of secateurs at the end of a 2m pole. Great for pruning fruit trees without a ladder!"

And what would he give? "I'd be happy to make any gardening friend a present of a de Wiltfang garden sprinkler – great for the veg patch since it's made of brass and steel and so lasts much longer than plastic models. Mine was hugely useful last summer."

■ TV gardener Charlie Dimmock, who has downed tools for the festive season to appear in pantomime in Windsor, says: "At the moment I'm after a folly to go at the end of my garden. I would much rather have that than a statue



by Hannah Stephenson

as a focal point. I have an avenue of lavender hedge and a pretty holly hedge with an arch in it and the folly would be beyond that.

"I'd also like to receive some hardy shrubs with bold foliage, such as variegated fatsia or Pittosporum, to give a backdrop to my herbaceous border."

What would she give? "You can never have enough secateurs – the number of times I've put a pair down and can't find them again – so I'd buy gardening friends some good quality secateurs such as Felco."

■ Award-winning garden designer and TV broadcaster Chris Beardshaw, whose new series of *Get Up & Grow* airs on BBC Northern Ireland next spring, says: "When I am not in the garden I

love to be out on my road bike and so if I could have anything for Christmas it would be a bamboo bike. I had the pleasure of riding one recently and far from being a gimmick it is a serious contender to carbon or aluminium frames and it was an incredible piece of engineering. The bamboo is reputed to be the lightest and the strongest material available and the fibrous structure of the bamboo provides great shock absorency." For information on bamboo bikes go to www.bikebamboo.com

What would he give? "If money was no object I would buy someone a mini digger for Christmas. There is not much else I can think of which provides so much fun on a garden site. You can become your own 21st century Capability Brown with a mini digger and get really creative. You can use it to dig out and shape a pond for wildlife, create earth mound sculptures or carve out terracing. The only thing is it might be a bit hard to wrap."

■ Christine Walkden, plantswoman and regular gardening expert on BBC1's *The One Show*, says: "I would love an Access mini-greenhouse frame. I have one already and find it so

useful that I would love another. Being attached to the house it benefits from the heat lost through the house.

"It's so useful for raising plants in the spring and for growing tomatoes during the summer and in the winter I use it for over-wintering my non-hardy plants." Details of Access mini-greenhouses on www.garden-products.co.uk or phone (01788) 822301.

"The gift I would love to give is a day's course at a horticultural college or other establishment where the gardener could see skills being demonstrated and then given the opportunity of having a go themselves. There is nothing like doing it practically."

■ Adam Pasco, editor of BBC *Gardeners' World* magazine, says: "I'd be eternally grateful if someone could give me the ultimate control for slugs and snails, but would settle for regular visits by my favourite garden visitor, the song thrush, if that could be arranged."

"Otherwise, I'd like to increase my garden's productivity by extending the cropping season. I grow my salads and crops in deep beds – timber-edged beds about



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS: TV gardening star Charlie Dimmock has added a folly to her wish list this year.

1m wide, full of enriched soil. I'd love cloches that fit neatly over each bed that help warm and protect early sowings to produce earlier harvests, and also keep crops going through winter."

What would he give? "Gifts that grow are the best gardening presents for gardeners. Plants given by friends produce a personal bond that you remember every time you look at the plant. My choice would be a fabulous

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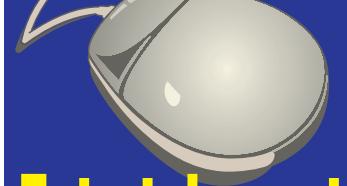
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WEEKEND TV

SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.30 Nigella Kitchen.
12.00 BBC News.
12.15 Football Focus. A look ahead to the weekend's action.
1.00 Inside Sport: The Marion Jones Story.
1.30 Live Snooker: UK Championship. The opening session of the second semi-final.
4.30 Final Score. Football results.
5.10 BBC News.
5.30 The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson.
6.00 Strictly Come Dancing. Bruce Forsyth and Tess Daly host the second semi-final.
7.00 Total Wipeout - Celebrity Special. Richard Hammond presents the first of two celebrity specials, in which 10 famous faces travel to Argentina to take on the extreme obstacle course in a bid to win £10,000 for their chosen charity.
8.00 The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws.
8.15 Casualty.
9.05 The Armstrong & Miller Show.
9.35 BBC News.
10.00 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premier League clashes, including Newcastle United v Liverpool and Aston Villa v West Bromwich Albion.
11.20 The Football League Show. Manish Bhasin presents highlights.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: The Pingu Show.
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The Sky at Night.
2.40 FILM: The Big Circus (1959).
4.30 Live Snooker: UK Championship. Further coverage of the opening session of the second semi-final.
5.30 Dad's Army.
6.00 Making Scotland's Landscape.
7.00 Live Snooker: UK Championship. Coverage of the second and concluding session of the second semi-final of the ranking tournament at the Telford International Centre. Subsequent programmes subject to change.
9.30 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.
10.15 QI XL. With Guests Clare Balding, Dara O Briain and Jimmy Carr.
11.00 The Trip.
11.30 Dara O Briain: Live at the Theatre Royal.

ITV

6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club.
7.25 Toonattik.
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9.00 Take Me Out. New series. Comedian Paddy McGuinness plays matchmaker.
10.00 FILM: Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason (2004).
11.00 ITV News and Weather.
11.15 FILM: Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason (2004). Concluded.
12.15 The Zone.

CHANNEL 4

6.25 The Treacle People. 6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 World Sport. 7.25 Sailing. 7.55 The Morning Line.
8.55 14: One Tree Hill. 9.50 Ugly Betty. 10.40 Koko Pop. 11.15 Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader: Movie Special. 11.40 Friends. 12.10 Friends. 12.45 Beyoncé: I Am - World Tour.
1.45 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Cheltenham and Doncaster.
3.55 Come Dine with Me. Also 4.25, 4.55, 5.25 and 5.55.
6.25 The Political Slot.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.v.
7.00 Kirstie and Phil's Perfect Christmas. Yes, we know - the whole series was only on last week, but seeing as the festive season really is only a few days away, Channel 4 thinks we need a refresher course from Blighty's best-loved property experts.
Kirstie and Phil's Perfect Christmas. Advice on throwing Christmas parties for adults.
FILM: Meet the Spartans (2008) Comedy spoof of 300.
10.40 FILM: The Beach (1999). A young backpacker arrives in Bangkok, where a wild-eyed and paranoid veteran traveller tells him of the exact location of a remote paradise island. All is not as it seems, however, and the blissful idyll soon turns sour. Stars Leonardo DiCaprio.

CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshake! Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.40 Rupert Bear. 6.50 Miss Spider's Sunny Patch Friends. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 The WotWots. 7.20 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.30 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.45 Make Way for Noddy. 7.55 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.05 Little Princess. 8.20 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.35 Play! 8.45 Castle Farm. 8.55 Olivia. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 George Shrinks. 10.00 Your Sport.
10.10 The Gadget Show.
11.10 FILM: All I Want for Christmas (2007).
12.55 FILM: The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue (1996). Depression-era drama.
2.55 FILM: Avalanche Express (1979). Cold War thriller, starring Lee Marvin.
4.35 Five News.
4.40 FILM: Airport (1970).
7.15 NCIS.
8.00 NCIS. Tony opens a letter containing a mysterious white powder that infects him with a deadly virus.
9.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Part one of two.
10.00 CSI: NY. Stella's DNA is linked to an unsolved homicide case.
10.55 CSI: NY. John McEnroe stars.
11.50 Cops in Crisis. Harrowing tales of survival told by police officers.

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SUNDAY

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7.35 Match of the Day. Including highlights of Newcastle United v Liverpool.
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10.00 Fern Britton Meets Jesse Jackson.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.00 Wild Weather: The South West.
1.20 EastEnders. Omnibus.
3.15 Drop Zone. The remaining teams face challenges in Istanbul.
4.15 Points of View.
4.30 Songs of Praise. A carol concert from London's Union Chapel.
5.05 BBC News.
5.30 Jimmy's Food Factory.
6.00 Countryfile.
7.00 Strictly Come Dancing. Tess Daly and Claudia Winkleman return to announce which three couples have secured a coveted place in next week's final.
7.30 Antiques Roadshow.
8.30 Inspector George Gently. Bacchus and Gently hunt for the murderer of a woman whose body is discovered in a local church.
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson.
10.55 Match of the Day 2. The day's Premier League action, featuring Tottenham Hotspur v Chelsea, Bolton Wanderers v Blackburn Rovers and Wolverhampton Wanderers v Birmingham City.
12.05 The Apprentice.

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5.20 FILM: The Three Musketeers (1993). Swashbuckling comedy adventure, starring Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen and Oliver Platt.
7.00 Johnny Kingdom's Year with the Birds.
7.30 Dad's Army.
8.00 Live Snooker: UK Championship. Hazel Irvine introduces the concluding session of the final of the ranking tournament at the Telford International Centre.
10.45 ITV News and Weather.
11.00 FILM: Music and Lyrics (2007). Romantic comedy, starring Hugh Grant, Drew Barrymore, Brad Garret and Kristen Johnston.
12.00 Never Mind the Buzzcocks.

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CHANNEL 4

6.10 Sali Mali. 6.15 Planet Cook.
6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 Survival of the Fittest. 7.30 Freesports on 4. 7.55 World B-Boy Series.
8.55 14: Hollyoaks. 11.35 Friends. 12.05 Friends. 12.40 Ugly Betty. 1.40 The Simpsons. 2.15 The Simpsons.
2.50 FILM: Volcano (1997). Disaster thriller, starring Tommy Lee Jones.
4.50 Deal or No Deal.
5.40 FILM: E! (2003). Fantasy comedy, starring Will Ferrell and James Caan.
7.30 Channel 4 News.
7.55 4thought.v.
8.00 Celebrity Come Dine with Me Christmas Special. Food and dining challenge, with former Eastenders actress Hannah Waterman, music impresario David Gest, TV gardener Diarmuid Gavin and Loose Women panellist Sherrie Hewson.
9.00 Piers Meets Elton: A Life Stories Special. Elton John talks to Piers Morgan about his career and performs two songs for the studio audience.

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11.55 FILM: Cats & Dogs (2001). Comedy, starring Jeff Goldblum.
1.30 FILM: Blizzard (2003). Family drama, starring Brenda Blethyn.
3.30 FILM: Snow White (2001). Fairytale fantasy, starring Kristin Kreuk.
5.15 Five News.
5.20 FILM: Force 10 from Navarone (1978).
7.50 FILM: The One (2001). Futuristic martial arts adventure.
9.30 FILM: Dirty Dancing (1987). Romantic drama, starring Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey and Jerry Orbach.
11.35 FILM: Fools Rush In (1997). Romantic comedy, with Matthew Perry and Salma Hayek.
1.40 SuperCasino. Fifth Gear.

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Located on the Cambridge side of town is this modern, 3 bedroom, end-of-terrace home.

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Located in Steeple Bumpstead is this four bedroom detached home.

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**Beaumont Court £245,000**

A spacious and individual property situated in an established and highly regarded road.

The well proportioned and versatile accommodation offers hallway, lounge / diner, kitchen, bathroom, master bedroom with en-suite facilities and three further bedrooms. There are private rear gardens and an integral garage.

**Steeple Bumpstead £209,950**

A well kept, three bedroom, detached home set in generous gardens.

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**Chapelwent Road £180,000**

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AN EXTREMELY SPACIOUS HOUSE, PROVIDING AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME. AN INTERNAL INSPECTION IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

- 4 Generous bedrooms
- Upvc double glazing
- Cloakroom
- Large lounge and separate dining room
- Gas radiator heating
- Garage

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EDEN ROAD

A TERRACED COTTAGE LOCATED WITHIN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO THE TOWN AND OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- 2 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Lounge and separate dining room
- Courtyard garden

£112,000



LORDSCROFT LANE

A VICTORIAN END TERRACED HOUSE, STANDING ELEVATED TO THE ROAD WITH A GOOD SIZE REAR GARDEN AND GARAGE

- Two bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- Utility and cloakroom
- Shower room

£128,000



WENTWORTH TERRACE

A THREE BEDROOM TERRACE PROPERTY WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- Double glazed
- Kitchen / diner
- Front and rear gardens
- Gas radiator heating

£115,000



SHETLAND ROAD

A SEMI DETACHED PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE POPULAR WILSEY FARM DEVELOPMENT, WHICH HAS BEEN IMPROVED BY THE CURRENT OWNERS.

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazing
- Lounge/dining room
- Refitted bathroom
- Gas radiator heating
- Internal inspection highly recommended.

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A DELIGHTFUL TWO BEDROOM SEMI DETACHED BUNGALOW, SITUATED ON THE POPULAR HANCHETT VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT.

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- Conservatory
- Beautiful gardens
- Drive & Garage
- Double Glazed

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CONNAUGHT ROAD

A TERRACED FAMILY PROPERTY BENEFITING FROM SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION WITH ATTRACTIVE FRONT AND REAR GARDENS.

- 3 Generous bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Kitchen/ dining room
- Utility room
- No onward chain

£107,950



LARKS CLOSE

A SPACIOUS MODERN, PURPOSE BUILT FIRST FLOOR FLAT LOCATED IN A QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA

- 1 Bedroom
- Large Lounge
- Double Glazed
- Communal Gardens
- No Onward Chain
- Allocated Parking

£84,950



CAVENDISH HOUSE

A GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT SITUATED IN A PRIME LOCATION WITHIN THE TOWN CENTRE, OFFERED WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

- 2 Double bedrooms
- Lounge/ dining room
- Fitted kitchen
- Allocated parking space

£105,000



EASTERN AVENUE

A DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS WELL UPDATED TERRACED HOUSE, SUPERBLY LOCATED IN THE 'OLD HAVERHILL' PART OF TOWN.

- 3 Generous bedrooms
- Upvc double glazed
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- Good size lounge
- Gas central heating
- Good size gardens to front and rear

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- Kitchen/Diner
- Bathroom suite
- Shower room
- Garage
- Utility Room

£239,000

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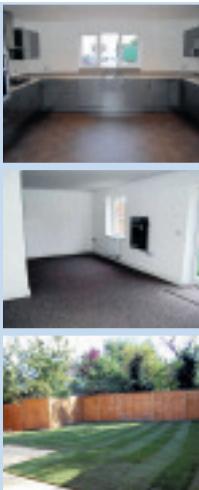
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- 4 Double bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Ensuite to master
- Cloakroom
- Large kitchen/dining room
- Good size rear garden

Offers In Excess of £245,000

BURTON END

A SEMI DETACHED BUNGALOW IN AN ELEVATED POSITION, OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- 2 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Lounge and dining room
- Kitchen with utility room
- Off road parking
- Viewings highly recommended

£145,000



DOWNS CRESCENT

SEMI DETACHED FAMILY PROPERTY, LOCATED IN ONE OF HAVERHILL'S PRIME CENTRAL LOCATIONS OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- Three bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- General re-decoration & modernization required
- Utility area
- Bathroom
- Double glazed

£164,000

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DUDDERY ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

Close to the town centre this recently redecorated unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, dining room, modern fitted kitchen, bathroom with shower, three first floor bedrooms and courtyard garden to rear.

£550 pcm



DRAKES YARD

AVAILABLE NOW

Close to the town centre, this unfurnished first floor flat offers an open plan lounge and kitchen, bedroom and bathroom.

£410 pcm



LADYGATE

AVAILABLE NOW

This spacious family house offers unfurnished accommodation comprising a lounge, dining room, modern fitted kitchen and a cloakroom. There are three bedrooms and bathroom with separate wc to the first floor and gardens front and rear.

£625 pcm



BRYBANK ROAD

AVAILABLE MID JANUARY

An unfurnished modern house with lounge, kitchen, cloakroom, three bedrooms with ensuite shower to master, garden and garage.

£700 pcm



MEADOWSWEET CLOSE

AVAILABLE JANUARY

An unfurnished modern house offering lounge, fitted kitchen with hob and oven, two bedrooms, bathroom, garden and garage.

£600 pcm



CASTLE CAMPS

AVAILABLE NOW

Located in a small Cambridgeshire village, this family home offers unfurnished accommodation comprising a lounge/dining room, modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, modern fitted bathroom, separate shower room, utility room, front and rear gardens and garage.

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Haverhill £144,950
 *** MODERN END OF TERRACE HOME IN SOUGHT AFTER CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION ***
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Haverhill OIEO £185,000
 An extended and improved 3 bedroom house situated in a sought after Cul-De-Sac. 19 x 139' Lounge, brick and glazed conservatory, cloakroom, garage, parking & enclosed rear garden.

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Haverhill £144,950
 Situated on the ever popular Hanchett development is this well presented 2 bedroom home. Features include gas fired heating to radiators, double glazed windows.

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Haverhill OIEO £147,000
 *** SITUATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF HAVERHILL TOWN CENTRE ***
 We at By Choice are delighted to offer for sale this well presented 3 bedroom property, boasting an wealth of period features. Accommodation in brief comprises Lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom and 120' rear garden.

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Haverhill £199,995
 Three bedroom semi-detached property on the Boyton Hall estate. Lounge, separate dining room, three double bedrooms, family bathroom, garage and driveway, 70+ garden.

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Haverhill £149,995
 Well proportioned modern home set back from the road with off road parking to the front. Recently re-fitted kitchen and bathroom, re-fitted UPVC double glazing.

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Haverhill OIEO £114,995
 Well presented 2 bedroom home offering good sized accommodation with a re-fitted kitchen. Lounge, kitchen/dining room, 1st floor shower room and beautifully maintained rear garden.

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Haverhill £239,995
 Townhouse situated on this popular development, to include, fully integrated kitchen/breakfast room, gas fired heating to radiators, en suite bathroom to master and cloakroom.

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Haverhill £137,500
 Gas fired central heating to radiators and double glazed windows. Entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen, lounge/diner, bathroom, 2 bedrooms. Attractive rear garden and allocated parking.

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Haverhill £170,000
 URGENT SALE REQUIRED
 We at By Choice are delighted to offer for sale this beautifully presented property situated on the outskirts of the Town Centre. Accommodation comprises 2 receptions, 2 bathrooms and 3 bedrooms with a walled rear garden and off road parking to complete the picture.

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Haverhill £249,995
 *** DETACHED FAMILY HOME SITUATED ON THE EDGE OF A GREEN ON THE EVER POPULAR ROMAN WAY DEVELOPMENT *** Well presented 4 bedroom home in a Cul-de-Sac location. Additional accommodation in brief comprises 2 receptions, ground floor cloakroom, and en-suite to master. Other features include gas fired heating to radiators and UPVC double glazed windows throughout.

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Haverhill OIEO £107,995

End of terraced 3 Bedroom property situated close to the town. lounge, kitchen/dining room, first floor bathroom, separate W.C, garden, gas heating to radiators. UPVC double glazed windows.

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Haverhill £184,995

Well presented 3 bedroom end of terraced home is situated on a popular modern development in Haverhill. Lounge/diner, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, ensuite shower, garage and parking.

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Haverhill OIEO £195,000

Beautifully presented 3 bedroom home in a popular Cul-de-Sac location. Lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, with planning permission for an attached dwelling adjacent.

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Haverhill £149,995

Well presented Victorian Home in this sought after location. Features include, gas fired heating to radiators and double glazing. 2 Receptions, kitchen, bathroom and ensuite to master bedroom.

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Haverhill OIEO £89,995

We are delighted to offer for sale this beautifully presented home situated close to the town centre. One bedroom ground floor maisonette. Fitted kitchen, allocated parking. No onward chain.

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Haverhill OIRO £142,000

Well presented home in a Cul De Sac location, close to Sainsbury's. Features include gas fired heating to radiators, double glazed windows, re-fitted kitchen and bathroom.

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Castle Camps £375,000

We at By Choice are delighted to offer for sale a 3 bedroom detached home in this highly regarded village. Three receptions, landscaped gardens and garage with workshop to the rear.

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Haverhill OIEO £225,000

4-5 Bedroom home, property features include ensuite bathroom, shower room & cloakroom, lounge, dining area, kitchen and Utility.

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Haverhill £245,995

Well presented 4 bedroom detached family home. 2 reception rooms, ground floor cloakroom, and en-suite to master. Other features include gas fired heating to radiators.

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Haverhill OIEO £144,995

Modern terraced home located on the Cambridge side of town. 2 bedrooms, fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom, gas fired heating to radiators, double glazing, garage and additional parking.

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Great Bradley £175,000

2/3 bedroom semi detached cottage. The property features include oil fired central heating to radiators, ground floor cloakroom and brick and glazed conservatory, garage and parking.

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Haverhill £219,995

Immaculate 3 Bedroom extended detached family home in Cul de Sac location. Shower room and first floor bathroom, situated on the ever popular Roman Way development.

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Haverhill £265,000

Beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached family home in a quiet location. Kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory with under floor heating, 4 bedrooms with en-suite to master, double garage & driveway.

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Haverhill £165,000

2 Bedroom mid terraced bungalow situated in a cul de sac location, benefitting from fitted kitchen, lounge/dining room, bathroom, gardens to front and rear, garage and further off road parking.

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Steeple Bumpstead £189,995

Semi detached bungalow in the village of Steeple Bumpstead. Two ground floor bedrooms, converted loft room, off road parking, rear views to open countryside.

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Haverhill £134,995

Well presented 2 bedroom home situated in a modern Cul-de-Sac. Fitted kitchen, lounge dining room and first floor bathroom, with the added benefit of a garage to the rear of the property.

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Haverhill £174,950

Three bedroom home, built by Bloor Homes. Lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, en-suite to master, bathroom, private rear garden, garage and parking.

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Haverhill OIEO £179,995

Situated on the ever popular Poppyfields development is this beautifully presented modern home. 2 Reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, garage adjacent to property.

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Haverhill OIEO £187,995

Four/Five bedroom property on the popular Chapple Drive estate. With Lounge, fitted kitchen, dining room, study, sunroom, garage conversion and driveway.

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Haverhill £279,995

Superbly presented 5 bedroom property on the popular Meadowlands Development. 19' Lounge, dining room, study, sunroom, garage conversion, cloakroom, 2 en-suites, garage & parking.

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Castle Camps £259,995

Grade II listed detached cottage set in a well tended plot, within this highly regarded village. Renovated to a very high standard and offers modern living combined with outward charm.

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Haverhill £199,995

Extended 2 bedroom detached bungalow accommodation in brief comprises, Lounge, 2 double bedrooms, bath/shower room, garage, drive and gardens to front and rear.

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Haverhill £225,000

Well presented town house. Hall, shower room, games room, sitting & utility area, kitchen/dining room, lounge with bay window, 3 double bedrooms & large bathroom. Landscaped gardens & parking.

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Haverhill OIEO £139,950

Two bedroom home at the end of a Cul De Sac. Features include gas fired heating to radiators, double glazed windows with re-fitted kitchen and bathroom.

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Haverhill OIEO £144,995

Well presented 2 bedroom home at the end of a Cul De Sac, close to Sainsbury's. Features include gas fired heating to radiators, double glazed windows.

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**Haverhill** OIRO £144,995

3 bedroom family home. Ground floor cloakroom, living room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms with ensuite to master and family bathroom, off road parking and gas fired heating to radiators.

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**Haverhill** £184,995

We at by choice are delighted to offer for sale this well presented family home, features include replacement double glazed windows, gas fired heating to radiators, garage and own drive.

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**Haverhill** £94,500

Superbly presented 70% shared equity 2 bed apartment with en-suite. Features include gas fired radiator heating, double glazed windows, garage and additional parking.

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**Baythorne End** £209,995

3 bedroom semi detached cottage backing on to open fields boasting a wealth of Period and Character features including exposed timbers and beams, an open fireplace and Suffolk latch doors.

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**Haverhill** £176,995

3 Bedroom detached home in a popular residential cul-de-sac. Many features to include replacement UPVC double glazed windows, gas fired heating to radiators and larger than average rear garden.

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**Haverhill** OIEO £140,000

We at By Choice are delighted to offer for sale this 2 bedroom home on the ever popular Poppyfields Development. Accommodation in brief comprises kitchen, 2 double bedrooms with ensuite to master bedroom, garage and additional off road parking.

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**Haverhill** £239,450

Detached 4 bedroom with ensuite, lounge, kitchen/dining room, study, and ground floor cloakroom; double glazing and gas fired central heating to radiators, garage & drive.

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**Haverhill** £169,990

3 Bedroom detached property, lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, cloakroom, utility/outhouse, bathroom, garage, and gardens. Gas Fired Heating to radiators and UPVC double glazed windows

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**Haverhill** OIEO £199,995

Immaculately presented 4 bedroom semi detached home. Lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen & utility room, cloakroom, 2 ensuite bedrooms, rear garden, garage and driveway.

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Lettings and Management

**Hundon** £525 pcm

2 bedroom period cottage overlooking fields in the ever popular village of Hundon. It benefits from a lounge, kitchen, ground floor bathroom, off road parking and gardens.

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**Haverhill** £550 pcm

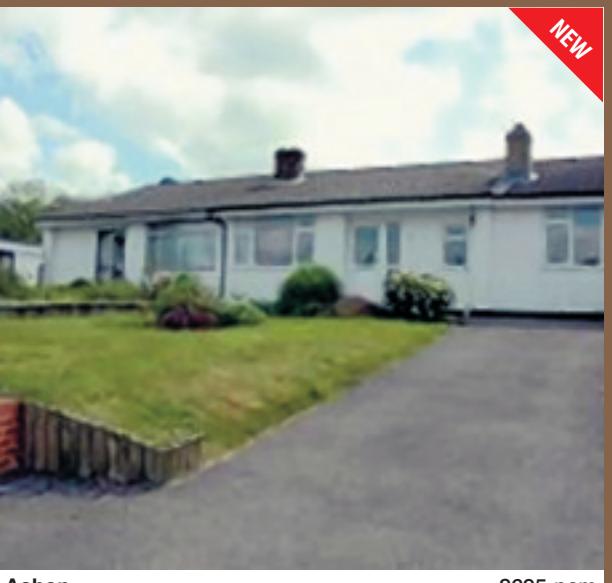
Newly converted 1 bedroom flat centrally located in the town centre. This property offers a lounge/kitchen with new fridge/freezer, bathroom with shower, communal entrance hall and security entry telephone system. Viewing highly recommended.

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**Sible Hedingham** £695 pcm

3 bedroom home which has recently undergone some refurbishment. It benefits from a lounge, dining room, ground floor shower room, first floor bathroom, off road parking and garden.

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**Ashen** £695 pcm

3 bedroom semi detached bungalow situated in the sought after village of Ashen. The property benefits from bathroom, en-suite shower room, open plan lounge/dining room, gardens and off road parking.

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Family home in popular spot



THIS fabulous property in Minerva Close, Haverhill, offers attractive accommodation in a popular location.

Inside, there is an entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen, utility room, dining room and living room, while upstairs there is a bathroom, en suite and four

bedrooms.

The front garden is mainly laid to lawn and there is a further garden to the rear. A garage is also provided.

This lovely property is on the market for £249,995 through Bychoice. Call them on (01440) 768919 for more information.



Smart detached home with no upward chain



ON the market for £169,990 is this smart detached house. It stands in Shetland Road, Haverhill, and is offered with no upward chain.

Inside, there is a living/dining room, modern kitchen, cloakroom, utility room, first-floor bathroom and three bedrooms.

A garage and driveway are also provided, and there are lawned gardens to the front and rear. Call Bychoice on (01440) 768919 for information.



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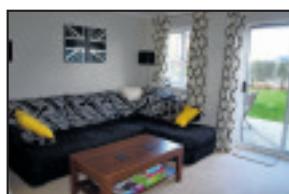
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HAVERHILL £137,995

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We are pleased to offer for sale this superbly presented modern End of Terraced property which boasts accommodation to include a modern refitted kitchen, spacious lounge/diner, two bedrooms and a refitted bathroom. To the side of the property is parking for two vehicles. Gated access leads to a large fully enclosed rear garden mainly laid to lawn with a patio area. Viewing is highly recommended. No onward chain.



HAVERHILL £144,950

NEW



*****NO ONWARD CHAIN*****

We are pleased to offer for sale this modern end of terraced property located on the popular Poppyfields development. The property benefits from accommodation to include lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside is a single garage and parking for one vehicle. Gated access leads to the fully enclosed rear garden. Viewing is recommended.



HAVERHILL £174,995



A modern link-detached three-bedroom family home located on the Cambridge side of town. Viewing recommended. No Onward Chain.

HAVERHILL £270,000



A spacious four-bedroom family home on a sought-after established development. Viewing is highly recommended.

HAVERHILL £170,000



URGENT SALE REQUIRED This property is being sold by a housebuilder by way of their part exchange service. Quick sale required.

HAVERHILL £650 PCM



Three-bedroom mid-terrace property to let. Potential for garage. Viewing recommended. Available immediately.

HAVERHILL £110,000 O.I.E.O



We are pleased to offer for sale this modern ground-floor apartment. Viewing is recommended. No onward chain.

HAVERHILL £260,000



A rare opportunity to purchase this detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields. Viewing is highly recommended.

HAVERHILL £230,000 O.I.T.R.O



A modern detached home located on the Cambridge side of town. Viewing recommended. No onward chain.

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A garage and driveway

parking is provided, and there are gardens to the front and rear.

This smart home is on the market for £219,950. Contact Samuels Independent Estate Agents on (01440) 708100



Semi-detached in a popular location

THIS semi-detached property in Weddell Road is on the market for £169,995.

Set in a popular location close to the centre of Haverhill, it provides a living/dining room, kitchen, utility room, playroom, first-floor bathroom and three bedrooms.

There is also an attractive garden to the rear which is largely laid to lawn. Parking is provided in front of the house for up to three vehicles.

For further details or to view this home, contact the agents, Bychoice, on (01440) 768919.

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1 bed first floor flat, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, carpets, gas heating, communal garden & parking, no pets

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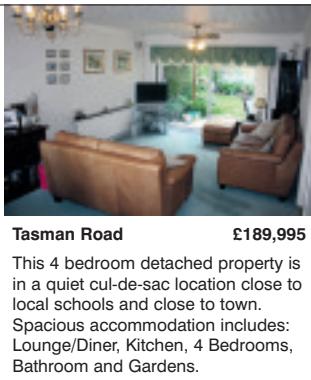
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Bradley Road, Thurlow £460,000 (OIEO)
A stunning and individual extended 17th Century detached cottage on the outskirts of Thurlow. This type of property is rarely available and must be viewed to fully appreciate the standard of the property.

Chaplains Close £219,995
4 Bedroom Detached property in desirable location. Accommodation includes: Lounge, Diner, Kitchen, W.C, 4 Bedrooms, En-suite, Bathroom, Gardens, Parking and Garage.

Glemsford Place £119,995 (OIEO)
A well presented 3 bedroom mid terrace home on the popular Chalkstone Estate. Accommodation comprises: W.C, Lounge, Kitchen, Dining Rm, 3 Beds, Shower Rm and Gardens.



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£309,950



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£299,950

NEW PRICE



Ridgewell

A pleasant three bedroom semi-detached family home set in the popular village of Ridgewell. The property enjoys a generous rear garden and is nicely positioned in a quiet cul de sac. Three Bedrooms, Kitchen / Diner, Sitting Room, Front & Rear Gardens, Off Street Parking.

£174,950

NEW PRICE



Haverhill

£104,950

An extremely well located bungalow situated on the Cambridge side of town which enjoys a private un-overlooked rear garden and with the added benefit of a garage. 39 sq.m. (419 sq.ft.) net. One Bedroom, Separate Kitchen, Gas Central Heating, Garage En-Bloc, Front And Rear Gardens



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Kedington

£179,950

An extended and spacious three bedroom semi detached house benefitting from an en suite to the master bedroom. The property enjoys a generous rear garden and views over open countryside. Three Bedrooms, Two Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Generous Gardens No Onward Chain



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£165,000

A highly sought-after town house, with integral garage, located on this popular development. The property offers spacious and versatile living accommodation and is offered for sale with no onward chain. Three bedrooms. Kitchen/breakfast room. Ensuite shower room. Integral garage. No onward chain



Haverhill
£144,995

An extremely well presented, two bedroom semi-detached property with garage and parking, located on the Cambridge side of town. Please note: URGENT SALE REQUIRED. This property is being sold via a housebuilder's assisted move scheme. It needs to be sold quickly.



Haverhill
£134,950

A beautifully presented and well improved two bedroom home nicely situated at the head of a pleasant cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. Two Bedrooms, Lounge/Diner, Fitted Kitchen, Pvcu Double Glazing, Allocated Parking, No Onward Chain

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Castle Camps

£650

An attractive 2 bedroom cottage located in the village of Castle Camps, benefiting from a pleasant kitchen and a rear garden. Available mid January.



Steeple Bumpstead **£750**

A spacious detached bungalow at the top of a popular cul de sac. Three bedrooms, kitchen, sitting/dining room, gardens, garage and driveway. Available December.



Wickhambrook **£750**

A recently re-furnished three bedroom detached family home in the pleasant village of Wickhambrook with an integral garage and attractive gardens. Available now.



Haverhill

£950

A beautifully presented four bedroom detached family home on the highly desirable Strawberry Fields & benefiting from an attractive fitted kitchen and a double garage. Available January.





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Peugeot RCZ is voted Coupe of the Year



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The UK's best selling automotive magazine took its assessment of the RCZ to the extreme by road testing it in Northern China in the proximity of the Great Wall (pictured). It is the first time the

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In appreciating the many virtues of the Peugeot RCZ, the magazine reports: "The Peugeot RCZ is a beautifully balanced car, easy to drive quickly. Low and wide, it always feels completely on your

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The Peugeot RCZ was launched in June and has been a huge success with 2,000 cars sold in the UK. Priced from £20,450 it is available with a

choice of three engine options – a 200bhp or 156bhp THP turbocharged petrol engine and a 163 bhp HDi diesel engine.

Other accolades bestowed on the RCZ include it being awarded Diesel Car magazine's Best Sports Car of the Year 2010.

Soft drinks deal is central to this year's anti drink-drive ads

DESIGNATED drivers will be offered a buy one, get one free deal on soft drinks in pubs as part of the Government's Christmas anti-drink-drive campaign launched last week.

The Government's road safety campaign Think! has joined Coca-Cola to offer the drinks in more than 8,000 participating pubs.

The offer is in addition to radio advertising, posters in pub toilets and online search activity in a

campaign that will run until January 2.

Launching the campaign, road safety minister Mike Penning said: "Drivers should be in no doubt that if they get behind the wheel after drinking this Christmas, they risk losing their licence as well as facing a fine and even a prison sentence.

"Last year 380 people were killed in accidents where the driver was over the limit. That is why our message is clear: don't drink and drive."

Chief Constable Mick Giannasi, head of roads policing with the Association of Chief Police Officers, said: "This year we are using information from the public to target those areas where drink-driving is a particular problem and so the chances of getting caught are greater than ever.

"If the police stop a driver, and there is any suspicion that they have been drinking, then they will be asked to provide a breath test and drivers should be in no doubt that if they are found to be over the limit they will be brought before the courts.

"Many drivers don't realise that alcohol stays in the system for a number of hours, and that they could still be over the limit the next morning when driving to work or dropping the children off at school. That is why we are asking drivers to be safe, not sorry, this Christmas."

Coca-Cola Great Britain and Ireland manager Jon Woods said: "This Christmas we're proud to be partnering with the Government's Think! initiative to help raise awareness of responsible drinking."

As the campaign was

launched, the AA released details of a poll of 18,251 of its members which showed that the most popular excuse for drinking and driving is, "It's only down the road".

The next most-heard excuse is: "I've had food so that will have soaked the alcohol up".

Other frequent excuses are: "It's been a while since the last drink", or "There won't be any traffic around" or "I won't get caught".

As many as 67 per cent of 18 to 24-year-olds had heard the "only down the road" excuse and 35 per cent the "I won't get caught" response.

The AA/Populus poll, released yesterday, revealed that more young drivers had heard excuses for drink-driving than older motorists.

AA president Edmund King said: "There is no

excuse for drink-driving. Drivers must accept responsibility and stop making excuses for drink-driving. A short journey or a low-perceived risk of being caught are not valid excuses for breaking the law and putting lives at risk.

"The 'it's only down the road' excuse can easily end up with a trip to the morgue. Our key message is, if you are going to drink, don't drive, and if you are going to drive, don't drink."

The AA has joined drinks company Pernod Ricard UK in a national Christmas anti-drink-drive campaign.

Pernod Ricard UK's chief executive Jean-Manuel Spreit said: "We all have a role to play in preventing drink-driving. Those that hear the excuses can accept responsibility too – by pointing out that the excuse does not justify the risk."

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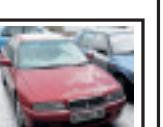
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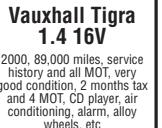
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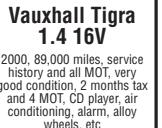
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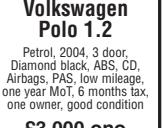
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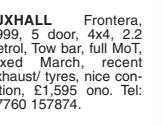
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Minerals Development Document: Preferred Approach (December 2010)

Notice of public participation in the preparation of a development plan document under Regulation 25 of the above regulations

Consultation period 9 December 2010 to 17 February 2011

Essex County Council has produced a Minerals Development Document (MDD): Preferred Approach (December 2010), which sets out the Authority's vision, objectives, preferred Core Strategy policies, Development Management policy criteria and Site Allocations to meet the county's needs for minerals supply until 2028.

Twenty preferred sand and gravel sites have been identified to provide for mineral extraction in Essex. Four are new and sixteen are extensions to existing sites, one of which includes silica sand. Provision is also included for a separate brick clay site. These sites were put forward by landowners and the minerals industry in response to previous Calls for Sites for mineral extraction in the Minerals Development Document: Issues and Options consultations between 2005 and 2009.

Feedback from this consultation will inform the subsequent MDD: Submission stage consultation, before the Minerals Development Document is submitted to the Secretary of State for independent Examination in Public. Consultation at each stage will accord with the above regulations and with the County Council's Statement of Community Involvement. The complete suite of documents is available from 9 December 2010 on the County Council website at www.essex.gov.uk/MDD-consultation, and to view in hard copy at County Hall, Chelmsford, and at the District & Borough Council offices listed below. The document can also be viewed at all Essex main and branch libraries, but with accompanying appendices and supporting documents only available electronically.

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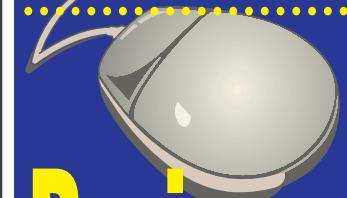
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» Youth football:

Kedington 4 Littleport Tn 3

Cambridge & Dist Colts League, under-13C
KEDINGTON went straight on the attack from the kick-off and created several early chances early, only to be thwarted by some good defending and excellent saves by the Littleport keeper.

But the hosts eventually took the lead when keeper Jack Davis threw the ball to Cameron Larkin, who slid it sideways to George Mustoe, and he picked out Ty Alleyne, who skipped past several defenders before beating the keeper low into the corner.

Kedington captain Jason Moore started the move that led to his team's second, picking up a loose ball in midfield and driving forward before releasing to Bailey Cassidy on the wing.

Cassidy controlled the pass and fired the ball into the box, finding Ellis Wiffen, who turned and slid the ball across the goal-mouth where man-of-the-match Steve Boyles finished with a simple tap-in.

Littleport pulled one back at the start of the second half but were soon down by two again when Callum Dray's defensive header was picked up by Jack Ferguson, whose attempted cross was blocked for a throw. Aaron Thorne took the throw, finding Alleyne, whose cross was deflected in.

Littleport continued to attack and pulled one back, but Kedington were not finished. Ash Wyatt headed the Littleport keeper's kick along the wing to Jamie Lingard and he played a one-two with Owen Boddey before sending a cracking strike into the top corner.

Late in the match, Littleport scored again, but could not force an equaliser.

Alleyne's effort Tys opponents in knots

Kedington manager Neil Mustoe said: "This was a fantastic match between two fairly even teams, the lads really had to work hard for the win."

Spartak 78 A 1 West Wrating 0

Cambridge & Dist Colts League, under-15A
THE Reds can count themselves very unlucky not to have taken at least a point from this match against the Division A pace-setters.

A game of limited chances played on an extremely difficult and heavy surface needed a committed approach, and the Reds were not left short in that department. Had the visitors taken at least one of their chances in a goalless first half, it would probably have been enough to take the points.

It was not a game for the faint-hearted and the Reds' team performance was typified by man-of-the-match Keiran O'Neill's effort in midfield.

Also catching the eye were keeper Jack Vernon, who had another impressive game, the centre-back pairing of Sam Clayton and skipper Matt Burley, Jack Child, Zak Ollington and Luke Wilson.

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From the kick-off, Harry Willett got the Reds moving with two lovely passes before hitting a long-distance effort just wide.

O'Neill was fouled on the 10-minute mark and Willett sent the 25-yard free kick just wide.

It was 10 minutes before the Reds put together another good move, Tom Pinker forcing down the right and crossing for Scott Hayes, only

for his effort to be scrambled clear. Child then burst down the right wing and crossed for Hayes to flick on to Willett, who drew a great stop from the home keeper.

On the half-hour, Vernon made a great stop to keep out Spartak, before Wrating responded with two long-distance efforts from Tom Pinker and Wilson.

Just before the break, Child and Hayes combined to create a fantastic opening for Ollington, but his effort was blocked.

The Reds had just edged the first half, but Spartak started well after the break and looked to have taken the lead before a brilliant save from the onrushing Vernon.

The balance swung back to the Reds as Willett unlocked the home defence and Pinker's 20-yard effort looked goal-bound before a stunning stop from the home keeper.

Spartak had the edge as the game entered the final stages, and Vernon pulled out another great stop. The finely balanced game was settled in the final minutes by a scrambled goal with keeper Vernon appearing to be fouled as

Spartak forced home the winner from close range.

Wrating threw everything at Spartak in an attempt to grab an equaliser but the reigning champions held on and there was just time for Tom Warnock to pull off a piece of defensive brilliance in the last minute.

West Wrating 3 Soham Utd 6

Cambridge & Dist Colts League, under-14B
THE Reds faced the league leaders, who had yet to drop a point so far this season, and could not halt that impressive run, although the scoreline did not reflect a pretty even possession count.

Goals from Rory Jebb, Mark Coulson and Earle Lambert pushed Soham all the way to the whistle, and there were other stand-out performances from captain Sam Ager and man-of-the-match Harry Wilson.

Ryan Cooper, George Sheath and Robert Foster caused Soham problems with their guile and quick feet all match, and the remaining Wrating players Horscroft, Millar, Massie, Torode and Elliott played a valuable part.



AN emphatic 17-0 win over local rivals Chalkstone has been the highlight for Castle Hill Middle School's Year Seven team.

It came in the Suffolk Cup where the Haverhill school have reached the quarter-finals thanks to some free-flowing, attacking football.

All Saints were brushed aside 6-0 and Beyton were defeated 3-1.

The Year Six girls' team have also impressed, finishing joint-fifth in the Suffolk county finals in a competition featuring 83 teams.

But it is not just football where Castle Hill have excelled. The Castle

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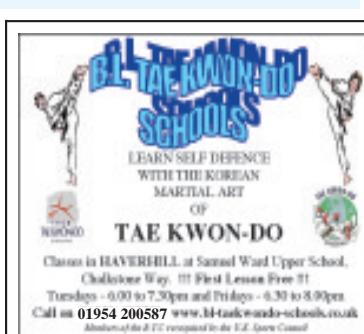
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School teams'
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Aces: Haverhill's team, from left, Lucy Hardwick, Abi Cartwright-Thomas and Rachel Jeffs, who won the Halstead & District League.

» Tennis:

Rachel, Lucy and Abi prove a team for all seasons!

THE Haverhill Tennis Team of Abi Cartwright-Thomas, Lucy Hardwick and Rachel Jeffs have added the Halstead & District Winter League title to the summer league they won earlier this year.

Their first fixture against Forrester Park saw Cartwright-Thomas and Jeffs winning all five sets.

Hardwick was in fine form for the two matches she played against Lavenham B and Wickham Bishops, winning all her singles matches, and with Cartwright-Thomas losing only one of the 10 rubbers played.

A strong Braintree team gave Haverhill a close fight, but after a few three-set matches, the girls managed to win 4-1.

The final fixture on a bitterly cold day against old rivals Lavenham saw Ruby and Daisy Hawkins put up a great fight for the opposition, and Ruby Hawkins had a match point against Cartwright-Thomas but failed to put an overhead away and lost 5-4, 4-0, (8-10 in the championship tie-break).

Jeffs proved too strong for Daisy Hawkins (4-1, 4-2), but lost 4-0, 4-2 to Ruby Hawkins in a great game.

Cartwright-Thomas beat Daisy Hawkins 4-0, 4-1 in a one-sided game and then combined with Jeffs in the doubles to play the final match. The Haverhill girls played some great tennis, wrapping the match up quite quickly 4-0, 4-0 with the Lavenham girls' spirit dwindling.

If you would like to know any details about coaching or joining the tennis club then please contact Robert on 07906 814108.

» Football: Rovers fall victim to big freeze again, but chairman hails facilities at New Croft and says he has . . .

Grounds for optimism

HAVERHILL'S home clash with Great Yarmouth could have been the only match played in the Ridgeons League on Saturday had the roads in Norfolk not scuppered their plans.

Rovers are enjoying their first season at the New Croft after moving into their new surroundings following 97 years at Hamlet Croft.

Chairman Steve Brown felt there was a chance the match officials would have given their weekend fixture the green light thanks to their new ground's superior drainage – but the visitors were unable to travel due to severe snow and ice.

However, the postponement has far from dampened the chief's spirits as everyone at the club continues to love life in their new home.

"The drainage is first class and we thought we'd give it as much of a chance as we could, because I knew it would thaw a bit," said Brown.

"Yarmouth really didn't want to travel down because the roads weren't good. Football's not life and death. It did thaw



Home, sweet home: Haverhill's New Croft.

pretty well and it probably would have been touch and go in some areas of the pitch. We definitely wouldn't have got it on at the old ground as it would have been solid.

"It's a fantastic stadium with great facilities. We're very lucky to have it and having such great facilities has made the transition very easy."

Haverhill manager Peter Betts, who will start a full-time FA-funded post at the Haverhill Community Sports Association next month, has led the side to fourth in the Premier Division table.

Brown has been hugely impressed by the boss' exploits this term as he moulds an honest bunch of players into a highly effective unit.

"Peter is doing a fantastic job," said Brown. "He's Haverhill through and through, and he works very hard."

"The players are punching above their weight at the moment. There are no big-time charlies, they're just a bunch of friends who really want to play for Haverhill."



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